

CAUTION Means QUALITY

**WEATHER
FORECAST**
Southern District:
Local rain at first,
but fair later. Show-
ers in Southern.
Further Outlook:
A 1 to 4 in. spreading
north-east across the
country, followed by
showers in the North.

No. 3374—65th Year
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Published at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper)

2d.

*The
secret of lovely,
healthy hair.*
**EVAN WILLIAMS
SHAMPOO** 6s

Tonight's The Night: Mankind's Most Vital Experiment

BOMB TESTS, 800 Jews Seized By Airborne Men

By "THE PEOPLE" SCIENCE EDITOR

AT half-past eleven (British Summer Time) tonight an atom bomb will explode at Bikini Atoll, in the Pacific Marshall Islands, 2,000 miles south-west of Hawaii; and U.S. Task Force One, of 40,000 men, will begin to collate scientific data of what is perhaps the most vital experiment in the history of mankind.

The test, christened "Operation Crossroads" by Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander of the Force, "because it seemed we might be at a turning-point in the history of civilisation," has aroused more fear and more controversy than any experiment in

Veto On Soaring Prices

Truman Gambles To Stop Inflation

From WILLIAM HARCADSTE, Reuter Correspondent
A THREAT of runaway inflation in the U.S., which would cut the purchasing power of the U.S. loan to Britain by a quarter, was little more than 24 hours away tonight.

With the present price control system due to vanish at midnight tomorrow, President Truman today vetoed the Bill, passed by Congress last night, which would put in its place a price control which he described as totally inane. He is taking the risk of leaving the country without any price controlling machinery at all, and the hope that Congress can be jolted into giving him a Bill which will do down the cost of living—and buying—in a new Bill. But even if a new Bill is introduced, America will be days, and perhaps weeks, without any price control at all.

It is considered one of the most daring moves of his presidential career. To Americans the vanishing of price control would mean that rents would double overnight, household goods would mean 30 per cent, in price increase, and clothes 15 per cent.

To foreign buyers, desperately in need of American food and goods for rehabilitation of their own countries, it would mean that the scarce dollars they would buy only one-third of what they are now getting.

PRESIDENT'S WARNING
President Truman frankly told Congress in a message today that inflation they were regarding would jeopardise the whole international economic structure.

Inflation would shake the entire world, he told them. Tonight the House of Representatives voted 173 to 142 to over-ride Truman's veto, but a two-thirds majority was not obtained by the vote.

**U.S. Farmers
Destroying Food**
New York, Saturday.
B.G. photographs showing U.S. farmers wantonly destroying food crops across the pages of scores of American newspapers today.

The pictures show farmers, late in the season, pouring buckets of kerosene for the ration of a village into a ditch.

Another picture shows a farmer smashing eggs against a wall while his wife looks on with approval.

The farmers are waiting the word in a form of stay-in-strike to force prices to be lifted.

**Fixed Wage
For World's Seamen**
Seattle, Saturday.
A proposal asking for a 40 per cent minimum wage and standard hours for seamen was adopted at the closing session of the Maritime Conference at Seattle today.

The countries represented in the proposal, it will be the first time in history that an international wage was even suggested for an entire industry.—A.P.

Longest Session

Week-End Headaches For Big 4

AFTER their longest yet session, the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris broke up last night with two big questions to ponder before they meet tomorrow.

1. A French proposal to make Trieste an "autonomous" region under international control.

2. A U.S. demand, opposed by Russia, for a 21-point U.S. Peace Conference by July 20.

At a Press conference after the session, Mr. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, said:

"I asked Mr. Molotov how many minor questions will have to be decided before we stopped vetoing the peace of the world."

"He said he thought he could have a reply in two or three days."

The Italian colonies and the German question will also be on the Ministers' agenda tomorrow.

**61 On
Trial As Spies**

BRITISH Intelligence officers have arrived in Milan, France, for the biggest spy trial of the war, which starts tomorrow.

The 61 defendants, including two British agents, are among 61 people facing charges of spying for the Germans.

The girl, Andrea Riva, is one of fifteen accused who will be tried in their absence.

A star witness will be General Weizmann, who is alleged to have betrayed to the enemy.

The Englishman is named George Dace, a member of an organisation, headed by a German major, which is said to have operated from a villa in the centre of Dijon and had ramifications all over France.

ANOTHER SPAIN TALK
Polish delegate to the Security Council is to again raise the Spanish question, says New York radio.

**Dangerous Prisoners
At Large**

From Our Own Correspondent
Princeton, Saturday.

WIDESPREAD fear is being carried on here tonight for three military prisoners who escaped from Dartmoor during the evening. Police officials have warned householder in the district that two of the men are dangerous characters.

The prisoners escaped by way of some scaffolding with which building repairs were being carried out.

the annals of science.

But according to Blandy, a veteran of 32 years' naval experience, and an expert on ordnance, those who fear that the atom bomb explosion may mean widespread destruction, or even the end of the world, are extravagantly fanciful.

Blandy, after studying his "fan mail," has assured the world, through his scientific advisers, that explosion of Atom Bomb No. 4

Will NOT kill half the fish in the sea and poison the other half, so that all people who eat fish hereafter will be killed.

Will NOT cause an earthquake or push up new mountain ranges, or cause a tidal wave.

Will NOT blow out the bottom of the sea, setting off the water under that and will NOT destroy gravity.

While the world was discussing the possibilities of tonight's explosion, scientific observers in every country were studying reports issued simultaneously to-day in London and Washington.

The Royal Air Force and American Missions sent to Japan to draw conclusions from the two atom bombs dropped there August 6 and Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Highlights of the British Mission's report were:

If an atomic bomb were dropped on one of the great British cities, with a density of population of roughly 45 per cent, the number of people killed would be roughly 50,000.

Gamma Ray

DEALING with the effect of the deadly gamma rays which emanate from the explosion, the report says:

"The rays had the effect of passing through the skin without doing any harm, and appeared unhurt until, after perhaps 24 hours, they began to show symptoms of nausea, vomiting and fever."

"Deaths probably began in the young plants, and in about three weeks, and had, for the most part, ceased after six days."

It is thought that gamma rays caused the death of nearly everyone who was in the vicinity of them up to a distance of half a mile from the centre of damage.

The Mission declared that standard British shelters—Anderson, Morrison and surface—would have remained safe from the bomb, though they carried a microphone through which it was possible to hear the ticking of the bomb.

About midnight tonight scientists turned in by radio to the battlefield will hear the ticking less and less.

The bomb will have exploded.

"Operation Crossroads" of atom tests is being stopped. The death will be mushrooming over the Pacific Ocean, and a turning point in the story of mankind will be recorded.

The Royal Family sat at the open windows of the dining-room in full view of the crowds, and later went up to the roof of the palace, where they remained for a quarter of an hour.

The King was in Highland dress, the Queen and the two Princesses wore white fur capes over evening gowns. The Queen was wearing a tiara.



Waterloo Crash Thrills

50 Hurt As Train Hits Buffers

ABOUT 50 people were injured when the 9.35 a.m. Exeter-Waterloo passenger train ran into the buffers at No. 14 platform at Waterloo Station yesterday afternoon.

Most of them were standing up to get out when the train hit the buffers, partly telescoping the back of the first coach.

The end of the coach, splintered and buckled, stuck up into the air. The second coach was also broken and splintered, and the hydraulic buffers were driven into their sockets.

Most of the casualties reported were cuts, mainly on the face. Twelve were taken in ambulances to St. Thomas' Hospital for treatment.

"The train eased itself slowly into the platform," said a porter. "The luggage was averted a serious disaster, for it took all the pressure."

"STREAM OF INJURED"
Mr. Edward John Letherbarrow, of Edmonton, who was in the first compartment and received slight face injuries, said he was returning with his wife from a holiday at Seaton.

"I was jolted to the floor," he said. "I heard women scream and the sound of breaking glass."

"My wife was taken to hospital to have a shoulder injury attended to."

Mr. E. Schuler, in charge of the first aid post, said: "Within a few moments of the crash there was a continuous stream of injured walking and being carried to the first aid post. Most of them were people returning from their holidays."

Loud speakers called first aid workers from the station's Red Cross department.

**Good News For
G.I. Brides-To-Be**

A bill relaxing immigration restrictions on foreign fiancés of U.S. soldiers was signed by President Truman yesterday. They can now enter the U.S. for three months as "visitors," and are automatically entitled to remain after marriage.

NEW AIR SERVICE

BRITAIN'S first regular commercial air service to New York will be inaugurated on Thursday, when a "Bristol" M. 4 BOAC Constellation, takes off from London, via Paris, at 10.15 a.m. to open the Corporation's "Speedbird" route to America.

On board will be 22 passengers only, a few of them Government priority travellers. Post Office and diplomatic mail and some freight.

'OPEN WAR' ON TERRORISTS
In scores of lightning raids on terrorists, one Jewish soldier has been killed so far and seven were wounded. Five Jews were killed and 20 wounded.

Tonight, there is unprecedented tension in all the main cities.

Red-baited troops of the famous 6th Airborne Division, driving at top speed in tanks and armoured cars, are making wholesale arrests.

Phone calls have been cut and Press messages censored, so that it is difficult to obtain a true assessment of the situation, but at least 1,800 Jews were arrested. Some were released after questioning.

A curfew has been imposed on all Palestine except two Arab districts. Sentences are being handed everywhere, and the Palestine frontier has been closed until this act is completed.

Most sensational swoop of all was the arrest of the entire executive of the Jewish Agency, which is recognised under the League of Nations mandate as the official authority for all negotiations with Britain on Jewish questions in Palestine.

Its members are renowned in Jewish communities throughout the world.

Their arrest, announced Sir Alan Cunningham, the High Commissioner, last night, carried out because the Government had decided to cut off the Jewish Agency as a part of its organisation and direction of recent acts of violence.

The thousands of British troops and police engaged in the round-up took up their stations some time ago, and moved, at dawn.

Six planes circled overhead as they entered the station. The Jewish Agency building in Jerusalem and shops adjoining it were shelled, presumably for arms.

Other troops patrolled outside with machine-guns at the ready. Among the first of the Jewish leaders to be arrested was Rabbi Fishman, acting chairman of the Agency executive. He refused to ride in an Army car, saying he was the Sabbath, but was bundled inside.

"SOLEMNN WARNING"
Mr. Moshe Shertok, head of the political department of the Jewish Agency, tonight said that he was warning Jews who were away from their homes, to return to Jerusalem.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world president of the Jewish Agency, was warned to return to Jerusalem.

With a strong escort of airborne troops he arrived at Government House in Jerusalem, tonight, for a conference with General Sir Alan Cunningham.

In a broadcast in Hebrew to the population during the morning, Sir Alan Cunningham gave a "solemn warning" that British Government is firmly resolved to root out terrorism and violence.

"H. M. Government are determined not to tolerate the use of force by either community in Palestine. Lawlessness, from whatever source it may arise, must be dealt with, with the utmost rigour and determination."

The present operations he described as a "first step" to the restoration of peaceful conditions. He emphasised that the use of force or negotiation and discussion was the only way to achieve peace.

The round-up was presumably made on the Jewish Sabbath with the idea of minimising resistance and avoiding bloodshed. But tonight all Palestine is tensed for counter-action by the terrorists.

Reuter and B.P.P.

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Dog Derby Race Record

MONDAY'S NEWS GOING TO U.S.A.

By A. W. HELLIWELL

MORE than 11,000,000 changed hands in less than 30 seconds when the smallest dog in the race, won the Greyhound Derby by seven lengths from the favourite, Lily's Luck, at the White City Stadium last night.

Slightly built, weighing less than 10 lb., little Monday's News, was the problem dog of the race. He had the speed to win, but most people thought he would throw away his chance by running wide.

Instead he eluded limpet-like to the rails with all the cunning of old Mick the Muller, and finished with an electrifying burst of speed to clock a Derby record time of 29.24 seconds, and leave his hucker rivals standing.

Lily's Luck, who didn't seem to enjoy racing under flood lights for the first time, threw away its chance at the first bend, where it checked under.

The winning owner, Mr. D. T. Stewart, a London hotel proprietor, had bought Monday's News as a puppy for £45, could sell him tomorrow for £10,000, but the dog is not in a hurry. He is booked for a trip to America with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and his trainer, Fred Parry.

In addition to winning the silver trophy and £1,000 in stake money, Monday's News landed a set of record-breaking odds of 11 to 1, and won £10,000 last August and won £1,000 for 6d.

It was the heaviest betting Derby of all times. Fortunes were lost in ante-post wagers when the Trinity fancies Quare Times and Lily's Luck bumped each other out of the semi-final, and betting on the track last night broke all records.

I saw several bags of hundreds of pounds in fivers made with bookmakers, and at least two bags of tens and fivers made on the race.

The 220 was swamped with customers. On the Derby there were 22,000 forecast tickets of 2s. each, in addition to 210,000 of 1s. tickets and 64,957 place tickets.

The biggest thrill of the evening was provided by the "flying machine." Quare Times, which won the Consolation Stakes in the world's record time of 28.22 seconds.

Some days ago its owner, Mrs. Quinn, wife of an Irish grocer, received a telegram for £10,000. On last night's running it proved itself the fastest dog in the world, and in the end it won the Derby field 10 lengths start.

(Details of Racing in Back Page.)

SUMMER DAYS

"Daphne, darling! How absolutely lucky and wonderful you look!"

"Oh, a stitch here and there and last year's moustache looks not too bad now, hope."

"It's charming. But how will you wash it without utter ruin?"

"With Sylvan, of course."

"I like your 'of course.' If I could be so sure of getting Sylvan I would don one of my summer frocks."

"Don't be a recluse. Where's still sold Sylvan Flakes about a year ago."

"Let me dash! My soap coupons are at home and the grocer shuts like a clam at 5.30."

SYLVAN FLAKES
NEW HOLD LOOK. YOU CAN TELL THEM BY THEIR EXTRA WHITENESS



"Man, o' the people, writes on things that matter to you & me."

LABYRINTH MAKETH THE MAN

LET IT COVER

In considering the grave situation that bread and flour are to be rationed from July 1st next, we might begin by taking ourselves "whether any Government would have taken such an unpopular step if it could have found a way to avoid it. Possibly supplies could have been assured by other means, but we have Mr. John Strachey's assurance that during the next three months, when "we shall be hard pushed" rationing will keep us just above the danger point."

Nothing could be easier or less popular than to keep up public indignation at a time like this, for it is human nature to blame somebody for any startling and disagreeable change in our way of living.

But Mr. Churchill himself, the Leader of the Opposition and the chief Member of Parliament to take hard yards lying down, is "not at all taking exception to" this measure. "All he asks at present is to be given the facts upon which to form a final opinion."

"The public is entitled to full information, and I hope it will be supplied in the forthcoming debate. Meanwhile, certain aspects of the food problem can be usefully studied without committing ourselves to partnership in any way or the other."

By rationing, the Minister of Food hopes to save at least a quarter of a million tons, and perhaps half a million tons of wheat in a full year.

He says it will involve a large reduction in consumption. The cut will be from 5 to 10 per cent.

But it is no good pretending that we shall not feel the cut. We shall and it will hurt a great many people, particularly the unfortunate minority of those who live alone and have only one ration card to draw upon.

Let me at this point beg the Government to consider the plight of these single men and women, some of them old, some of them poor and some with little or no opportunity to "eat out."

They have no food to spare as it is, and from letters which reach this office, I know that they count upon bread—plain bread—to eat out their scanty meals. Most of them would starve if all these cuts were made.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Summers says—

"A Fountain Pen is not a Pair of Shoes!"

It cannot pinch your feet, but it can cramp your style. So, when you put it on and choose again, take as much care over the choice of your pen as you would over your shoes, for by the flexibility of its nib and the smoothness of its flow it can enhance your writing.

Try a Summit Pen and KNOW for yourself!

MADE IN ENGLAND BY SUMMIT PENS LTD. LIVERPOOL

I'm OVER-HEVE!

BLADE

AT WOOLWORTHS

marks the spot where Cupid was defeated

CLEAN clothes last longer! So it's well worth while perking up a dress or suit with a little Talcum. A clean cloth with a little Talcum, above and below—they catch dirt. But look out for any other talcum! Noticeably shiny Talcum is easy to use, to use anywhere, it doesn't harm delicate fabrics or change colours. Safe to use on anything, because it can't catch fire.

LEAVES NO ODOUR—CAN'T CATCH FIRE—Price 1/-

line to make a nightmare of domestic work.

And after July 21st the harassed housewife—who is not to be classed as a manual worker, though she is—will be having to make more than most of them, poor soul!—will have to work longer hours, little sums every week to discover how she can make the 80 bread coupons satisfy the family's hunger and yet leave her with enough flour to make a few cakes and puddings!

This particular argument is a rather flimsy one, and therefore, to dwarf all the others particularly as several of them are as good as the rationing itself, that they could have devised a substitute scheme for cutting consumption, cannot be accepted without proof.

The plain fact is that bread rationing cannot be justified at all except on the score of national safety. If we must ration or go hungry, then, of course, it is better to ration. Otherwise not.

BEFORE passing on this immediate to another of these more lasting opportunities, I feel it my duty to point out that the food situation will be a very real one, and when the various classes of workers insist upon it.

Within the lifetime of this generation, however, I think it almost certain that the big experiment of increased leisure will be attempted upon a nation-wide scale.

And its success or failure will depend absolutely upon our willingness to do at least as much productive work in the shorter week as we are doing now in the longer one.

SCIENCE and invention are rapidly reducing the time available for leisure, but, even when every industry in the land is working for the last degree, we shall not earn our living without working for it.

If, on a five-day week the miners cannot or will not maintain output, then they are forced to recruit more labour.

It is this that is the real reason why it is necessary to put wages on points, or to employ so many

nationalized—probably early in the New Year—and even then the changeover is bound to take some time.

For the rest of us, we cannot expect the general "forty-hour" week to be started by a single decree. It will come gradually as and when the various classes of workers insist upon it.

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Crime Round-Up

The Yard's Busiest Week-End

THIS is Scotland Yard's busiest week-end in months. Three of their top crime men are helping provincial forces, and two London cases are also in hand. On the list are:—

The Case Of The Singing Bill

DET. INSPECTOR "BILL" CHAPMAN, of the Yard, is helping Gloucester police in their fight for the murderer of Samuel Drinkwater, 12-year-old singing singer—known as "the singing" to her friends—who was found shot dead in the woods near her lonely home at Tyloddi Farm, Penllengar, near Swansea.

Unconscious P.C.

CHIEF-INSPECTOR BOB FABIAN has arrived at the hospital in connection with the fatal attack on P.C. Arthur Collins, knocked out with his own baton while trying to arrest a man last Sunday. Collins was taken to the hospital from Penllengar, near Swansea.

The Film Extra

In London, police have been keeping 16 hours a day on the case of Mrs. Margery Gardner, extra, found suffocated to death in a Notting Hill hotel. They believe that Neville Heath (twenty-nine), ex-RAF pilot, whom they want to question, is in London.

The Housekeeper

A CHARGE may be made within a matter of hours in the case of Miss Elizabeth McIndoon, 37-year-old housekeeper, found dead in a Belgrave mansion a fortnight ago.

Waylay Woman

AFTER theory on the death of Mrs. Ivy Griffiths, found apparently killed to death near her home at Anfield Grove, Portliff, staffs, is that she was waylaid by someone who knew her movements well. Chief-Inspector W. L. Hart, of the Yard, is aiding the local police.

THOUSANDS SEEK MANX HOLIDAY

Holiday rush to the Isle of Man continues. By midnight about 10,000 people had been booked in four ships from Liverpool. First ship was the Viking with 1,500 on board, followed by Mona's Queen carrying 2,300, while later the Queen Mary carried a similar number.

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HOUSEHOLD WOMEN SAY: "TWICE THE SHINE IN HALF THE TIME"

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JOHNSON'S WAX POLISH

J. C. JOHNSON & SON, LIMITED

£1,000 EVERY WEEK

Prizes must be paid in full in the first 10 days after the drawing. Prizes may be claimed at the office of the British Legion, 10, Pall Mall, London, W.1. Prizes may be claimed at the office of the British Legion, 10, Pall Mall, London, W.1.

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Protest To King Planned 500,000 WOMEN IN FOOD REVOLT

"People" Reporter DONALD ADCOCK
TWO organisations of angry housewives decided yesterday to band together in their fight to save the ration. They will demand a public inquiry and send a petition to the King asking him to dissolve Parliament "as being no longer representative of the will of the people concerning the rationing of food."

The two organisations are the "British Housewives' National Revolt Campaign," organised by Mrs. Mary Wren, of Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, and the "Face the Facts" Association. They are planning a big world's demonstration in Trafalgar-square on July 14.

In addition, the British Housewives' League is to organise a petition, leading up to a meeting at the Central Hall, Westminster, on Monday, July 8, at which a delegation will be chosen to present the petition to the Prime Minister.

The Minister of Food, Mr. Strachey, Mr. Tom Williams, Mr. Hudson and Lord Woolton will be invited to speak at the meeting. I went into the front line of this housewives' war yesterday, and the Bucks village of Chalfont St. Giles, where a fruit, vegetable and a poultry fair is being held, one of the campaigners, said by her husband, her two small sons and her sister.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS
A few weeks stood still at the gates of the H.C. at the council house, and the parlour was stacked with the ammunition with which Mrs. Mary Wren plans to launch her attack.

The ammo consists of thousands of letters from women offering to support her "British Housewives' National Revolt Campaign," which aims at a "fairer distribution of food."

From this typical working-class home "more food" pleas of nearly half a million housewives are being united into a monster petition to the King.

A paragraph of protest in a daily paper and a few whitewashed slogans scrawled on the walls of a council house, and Mrs. Wren has fanned the sparks of revolt into a flame that burns in almost every town and village in the British Isles.

At first she hoped for a few thousand names for her petition to the King, but now she has a record of 500,000 signatures in two days. Now roughly half a million women are firmly behind her.

Many of them want to take part in a protest hunger march in London on July 14.

And so until dawn peeps through the windows, Mrs. Wren and her partner husband are in their front parlour, assisted by their two small sons, directing operations.

While Mrs. Wren's husband, 12, dashed off to the post office to buy 40 stamps, paid for out of the Wren's meagre family funds.

YOUNG RAF HEROES CAN'T FIND WORK

FORMER members of the RAF are having great difficulty in finding jobs in heavy industrial areas. A meeting of the RAF Association at Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday.

Many men who joined the R.A.F. when they were young had very little chance of finding work in the civilian world. They were married, with young families, and required a decent living wage, but they had nothing to offer in the way of experience.

The meeting urged the Air Ministry to appoint welfare or employment officers to assist in the placement of ex-RAF men in the placing of demobilised R.A.F. men and women.

'Foot And Mouth'—In London

The whole London area was under a cattle "standstill" order yesterday after foot and mouth disease had been discovered in pigs at Kings Cross.

Such an order is automatic within 15 miles of an outbreak.

Toscanni, Shocked, Put Off Visit

Because he says the decision of the Foreign Ministry's conference on the French-Italian frontier was "shocking," Mr. Toscani will not come to London. His departure has been arranged for next Wednesday.

Crossword Cheques

CLARIFICATION No. 466—The P. O. has decided that the crossword puzzle in the first issue of the magazine was not a crossword puzzle, but a word search. The puzzle was a word search, and the prize was a cheque for £100.

SEE GERMANY BY BIKE
B.A.O.R. troops will soon be able to enjoy the German scenery on cycles hired out by B.A.O.R. Over 20,000 cycles were produced in one Westphalian factory last month.

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Already in Ration Book L M F J G BUX BUY
Manual Worker (1) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Manual Worker (2) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

NEWS FLASHES WELL—IT'S UP TO YOU

The Princess Royal, opening a welfare home for Services families at Stroud (Glos.), yesterday noted that there were no curtains, blinds or rugs in the room. "Where there's a will there's a way," she said.

And an official letter added that she hoped the power who grant permission for purchase of such things would be no notice of her wishes.

"Small savings" raised £1,020,788 last week.

First customers of a Derbyshire Trustee Savings Bank—five small, friendly children. They were given the money by a Derby savings worker.

Sign of the times... "Soft" drinks and "easy" music! read a notice outside a Wellington public-house.

Princess Elizabeth danced the Highland Reel at an Edinburgh Victory Ball. Admiralty to the hall—normally 2s. 6d.—was five guineas.

A "pilot" engine, equipped with a radio-phonograph to give the "all-clear," will stream ahead of their train when the Royal Family visit Stroud, Glos., next week.

Six N.P.S. brigades fought a colliery fire near Chesterfield yesterday. Forty miners escaped by an emergency shaft.

Dredger Hauls Up Lost Gold

COLD haul found by a Rotterdam dredger is believed to be part of a £20,000 shipment from Holland to England, sunk by the Nazis in 1940.

Aldwych tube station—used for the first time in 1940—will be a big A.R.P. shelter—opens tomorrow for traffic again.

A booty-trap hand—grenade, set in a German tunnel—killed the driver at Isertown.

AN all-metal glider has been towed 1,700 miles (Manitowish) with a "pay-load" of seven tons.

Cheshire City Council housing committee have rejected a tenant's application for permission to keep a dog.

Strikers Leave Tea To Rot

THOUSANDS of acres of tea are rotting in the rain while 86,000 Indian strikers sit in Ceylon as a protest against alleged denial of "civic rights."

Million ready-made garments are being sent to Greece by the Mayor of London for war victims.

Stirling Castle was used as a Scottish national war memorial and Youth Conference Centre.

"You are living in an heroic age," said the Mayor of M. Trevelyan, told Cambridge schoolboys yesterday.

Six were drowned when a Welsh tugboat sank in the rain, turned on its side and sank.

Major A. Edgar Brindall has been adopted as Labour candidate in the forthcoming Beeston (Kent) election.

New Thumb Is A Winner!

A LUTON business man lost his left thumb and part of the palm of his hand after a rabbit shooting accident.

He told a surgeon friend that he would never play billiards again, but he has now played the game and he has now played the game and he has now played the game.

The man is Mr. Francis Little, of Tooting, London. In six operations he had his thumb and part of his hand replaced by a new thumb made of metal.

Today, with massing, the thumb is perfect—nearly as good as his right thumb.

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ROLAND WILD'S AMERICAN LOG So this Is The City of Individualists!

TRUE to its reputation to the last, Hollywood, Saturday, June 30, 1946, was a city of individualists. The train is the Lark, and in the dining-car is Miss Ingrid Bergman eating asparagus with a fork and drinking white wine with her steak.

Miss Bergman appears to be as beautiful as the screen star of "Spellbound," so I can probably forgive her for the fork and the glass of wine.

The Lark is probably the finest train in the world at this time, though I had a heated argument with an Australian who said that nothing could beat the Golden Arrow from Victoria to Dover as it runs today.

The Lark has a little further to go. It leaves Los Angeles at nine p.m., steaming out of the station in the silent confidence that everybody has a bedroom and reading San Francisco and comparative sanity at nine in the morning.

I have always liked San Francisco because every man there is an individualist and when they built the Golden Gate Bridge there were over fifty religious denominations among the workers.

Its Chinese are largely a conglomeration of Chinese in the streets outside Chinatown, keeping its own Chinese-language newspapers, its tons and its own telephone exchange in which Chinese girls have to remember the names of subscribers as well as their numbers.

"I don't read," I read in a chemist's shop a little notice that has nothing to do with selling pharmaceuticals, but reveals something of the individuality of the San Francisco.

A Mr. R. R. Rogers keeps the shop and announces for everyone to read that he is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for business, and the rest of the day for visits from friends and conversations of a general nature and social affairs.

I have been to the shop at the time, but an idea of his gained from the following opinion printed in the window:

"I have been to the shop for Americans to develop some of the brain of their pioneer ancestors and quite being a dainty steam locomotive, rubber-tyred, beauty-rested, painted in the most beautiful colors, and one gaudy and convenient."

"I was hesitate to be as forthright as this opinion about the whole of America, but if it were limited to Los Angeles and the film city, then I agree."

OBVIOUSLY there are exceptions such as Mr. Marshall Jacobs, who has been sitting on the ground for hours without any gadgets or conveniences since May 29.

He has already survived an electric storm and some important questions from his performing this intellectual feat, and intended to stay here in July Fourth, not altogether for patriotic reasons, but because the storm is good.

Nobody could say that Mr. Jacobs was a pampered child. Nor is there anything particularly pampered about a Miss Maudie Oberg, who has been in Seattle with a team of ex-dope fiends to start a religious revival, but she has been in the city of Washington State, but because she has been in the city of Washington State, but because she has been in the city of Washington State.

Miss Oberg was, as the freely admits, once a Chicago racketeer's mistress, and she has been in the city of Washington State, but because she has been in the city of Washington State, but because she has been in the city of Washington State.

She was also once indicted for murder, and she has been in the city of Washington State, but because she has been in the city of Washington State, but because she has been in the city of Washington State.

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